

Annual Sale Sheets & Pillow Cases

These goods are of Irish, German and Flemish manufacture and are reduced in price for the January Sale.

Pure Linen Pillow Cases (per pair).

221/4x36 inches at1.10	1.35	1.50	2.25	2.50
Reduced from1.25	1.30	2.00	2.50	3.00
25x36 inches at.,	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
Reduced from	2.00	2.25	3.00	3.50
27x38 inches at	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50
Reduced from	1.75	2.25	2.50	3.00
Pure Linen Sheets (per p	air).			100

Single Bed Size, about 72x96, at	4.50	5.50	6.50	8.50
Reduced from		6.50	7.50	9.50
Double Bed Size, about 90x96 inches, at				10.50
Reduced from	6.00	7.50	8.50	12.00
Extra Long, Single Bed size at	6.75	8.25	9.00	11.50
Reduced from	3.00,	9.50	10.50	13.00
Extra Long, Double Bed size at	8.00	9.25	12.00	14.50
Reduced from	9.00	10.50	13.50	16.50

In addition to the Pure Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases, we offer very attractive values in Table Cloths and Napkins, Towels and Towelings, French and American Lingerie and Corsets, Infants' Wear, Ladies' Outer Garments and Ladies' Hosiery.

James McCutcheon & Co., 5th Ave. & 34th St., Walderf-Astoria

RETAILERS KEEP BEEF UP

SAYS A. H. SANDERS, EXPERT AND TARIFF BOARD MAN.

Fow Bumper Crops of Corn. He Asserts.
Will Bring the Price Down—American
Cattle the Healthlest in the World— European Discrimination is Unjust.

A. H. Sanders dropped into the Waldorf esterday from Washington, found James arton Reynolds seated in a chair near entrance waiting for him, and immestely there was a quorum meeting of a National Tariff Board. Neither Mr. nders nor Mr. Reynolds would say what as the object of the meeting, but both here for more facts and figures bearg on a report on which the tariff board working and one purpose of which to enable President Taft to look a forgn nation in the face on April 1 and my to it "You are a discriminator; 25 cent. more tariff for yours," and so on. Mr. Sanders, who is the editor of the Breeders Gazette of Chicago and an au-hority on the cattle and live stock situaon in the country, says that beyond all subt American beef cattle are the healthiest in the world and there is absolutely no same reason why certain European countries should discriminate against

"Conditions under which beef cattle are produced in America are not equalled anywhere else in the world," said Mr. anywhere else in the world, said and Sanders. "Ours are rugged types with strong constitutions, bred in the open and raised on blue grass and corn. They never housed, whereas in Europe beef supply is drawn necessarily to certain extent from what we call dairy types. The only continental country that has a few real beef types is France. which does produce some large, fleshy, rugged cattle. England is about in the me class that we are, for all our thoroughbreds come primarily from English

"Dairy cattle everywhere are more or ess subject to disease. They are fed on lope, they are housed, and these things feet their vitality. Then certainly milkg is a great drain on a cow's system and a result she is open to all sorts of attacks. o free from disease as in the United tates. It is for that reason that our Western people resent the exclusion of our ef from Continental markets. Great britain takes our cattle and our beef freely but the only Continental port that allows our cattle to enter at all is Antwerp, Belgium, and there they must be slaughtered pon landing, though this last is not an and Belgians in admitting our cattle has onstrated that the regulations of

send Belgians in admitting our cattle has demonstrated that the regulations of ther European countries have absolutely to justification in fact.

The production of beef cattle in this country is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to this sountry is below par just now, and to the famous "Red-man" tribe of collars.

Here, with all the other Red-men.

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The longer a man stands the more he needs our "Cushion" shoes. \$5.

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We are strong at keeping on hand generous stocks of overcoats and suits for great

Attractive mixture fabrics, besides the staples to which big men are usually confined.

"Soudan Buck" makes one of the warmest of unlined gloves for City wear. Soft, smooth, mole colored leather, specially serviceable. \$2.50.

Lined gloves from \$2.50 to \$5.50 We can hardly be thought

prejudiced in underwear choice. Not with 44 varieties, representing the choicest making of every fabric.

Every day more men find our union suits. In Derbies, too, we go the imit in variety.

Each of these in a variety of

Our own Derbies at \$3. \$4 and \$5; London made Derbies especially of tuberculosis. There is no country in the world where the cattle are \$3.50 and \$5.

Exclusive New York agents for Stetson special" Derbies at \$5.

Leather goods don't stop with the holidays,

For instance, Thermos bottles in leather cases make exobjection. The experience of the English cellent birthday and wedding

Trunks, bags and sultcases are others.



A New Year's Greeting---And a Word of Prosperity.

To all our advertisers, to their many friends and to the greatest buying public in the world—we wish the happiest kind of a Happy New Year.

From many standpoints the past year has been a remarkably successful one. Packers of food stuffs manufacturers of clothing and of all the other utilities of life, all shared in the bulge of the Business Horn of Plenty.

Our advertisers report splendid prosperity-and that business for the coming year looks brighter than ever. All of which is especially gratifying, since no small part of this is attributable to advertising-to their advertising in the New York City Street Cars.

These manufacturers and retailers, large and small, local and national, have appealed with success to the largest, most cosmopolitan, biggest-spending public anywhere in the world—the more than two million people who ride in the New York City Street Cars every 24 hours. They have won the confidence and patronage of this vast purchasing community through clean, honest, reliable advertising backed up by exactly the same kind of goods.

Only advertising of the highest character—both as to statements and goods—is seen in the Street Cars of New York City; so that advertisers and public alike rightly regard the appearance of an advertiser there as a certificate of character.

You've noticed and heeded many of the same advertisers year after year in the New York City Street Cars. They have appealed successfully to your better buying judgment—else why would they continue this advertising? The ones who have used Street Car Advertising in New York City are certainly the ones who are best qualified to speak for it. Let them.

Completely equipped departments devoted to the getting up of ideas, business plans and finished cards are at your service without charge or obligation.

We have the exclusive control and sale of all advertising space in the

New York City Street Cars And 5th Avenue Auto Buses

No patent medicines or objectionable announce-ments. Study the cards—we have a standard.

New York City Car Advertising Company

225 Fifth Avenue Telephone 4680 Madison

A Sale of Overcoats

We have marked all the Heavy-weight Overcoats at our Cooper Square Store only at these three prices:

\$12, \$15 and \$20.

The demand this season has been largely for Fancy Overcoatings. This has left us with more staples at both our Cooper Square and Broadway Stores than we should have.

We have, therefore, removed some of the surplus stock from Broadway to our Cooper Square Store and have added what few Fancy Overcoats remain, and have made these very unusual prices on the whole stock:

200 Overcoats, formerly selling at \$18. \$20 and \$22,

\$12.00.

300 Overcoats, formerly selling at \$25, \$28 and \$30, \$15.00.

250 Overcoats-many of these silk-lined-formerly selling at \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50.

\$20.00.

We have never before offered such great values in Heavy-weight Overcoats. At our Cooper Square Store only.

Browning, King & Co



garn of Spingarn Bros. He is an uptown milliner and owns the building he is in. I have sold him over \$200,000 worth of bonds in the last two or three years."

Valentine said that Spingarn's certified check would be down in an hour but the check didn't come that day, and the next day Spingarn said he had bought no bonds. The Shepard firm put the Ball & Whicher check through the Clearing House the same day and refused to give back the money, although offering later to buy back the bends at 50.

Justice Ingraham, writing the Appellate Division opinion, finds that the "mistake of fact" under which the plaintiff pald out its money was Valentine's agent.

PAWNERGEEDS SALES.

I.. L. PIRCONI, Auct., 70 Bowery, sells 10
A. M. all pledges for unsaid loans from pawabrokers pledged provisus to dates and aumbers,
both linchisive, and all older ones, as follows:
Jan. 5-Wm. Simpson. 91 Park row; all pledges
prior Nov. 6, 1936, to No. 6568.

Jan. 6-S. Sters. 227) 8th 4v.; all pledges prior
Dec. 26, 1906, to No. 6568.

Jan. 1-5. Berger, 480 8th av.; Berger Bros.,
304 West 42d 8t.; all pledges prior Dec. 20, 1208.
Levy & Cook, 618 Fridano 8t.; all pledges prior
Dec. 27, 1908.
Jan. 11-M. Bruckhelmer, 1970 3d av., formerly
181 Fast 198th 8t.; all pledges prior Jan. 1, 1908, to
No. 19500. M. & S. Bruckhelmer, 1970 4d av., all
pledges prior Jan. 4, 1908, to No. 300. M. fffreehberg. 121 3d av., formerly 83 3d av.; all pledges
prior Jan. 2, 1806, to No. 2557. A. Satz, formerly,
304 Buwery; all pledges prior Jan. 2, 1909, to No.
6221.

RELP. WANTED-MALE. WANTED—Specialty salesman to sell our line of Levisiana Plantation Motasses, salary and expenses reference required. Address N. C., box 105 Sun office.

WANTED Ambittous young men to become travelling salesment experience unnecessary. BRADSTREET SYSTEM. Dept. No. 575, Rochester, N. Y.

SPEATIONS WANTED-MALE. FIREMAN-First class; on clier; tender water and sicamer on the belier; 8 years experience New York station. PETE DAYS, 61 Cherry st., New York city.

PERMONALS.

TRILBY—Expect leave Jan. S. N. Y.; bac pain later; sweet memories. GECCO. SALES BY AUCTION.

C. CASPER & CO. sells Japanese High Ar H. HARRISON & CO., Auctioneurs, sell brie-serae and high art evenings at 1237 Broadway.

DAVID BRILL & CO., Auctioneers, sell bric-sorse and high art, evenings, 150% East 14th. TWO AUBURN CONVICTS DEAD. Alleged to Be the Result of Wholesal Holiday Indulgence in Drugs.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Clarence Barton and Miles Halligan, convicts in Auburn prison, are dead, and the prison authorities decline to give details. The men, according to one story, drank overdoses of wood algohol, but rumors from reliable sources indicate that the men died as the result of wholesale holiday indulgence in drugs. In the absence of Warden George Benham, Principal Keeper Allen P. Tupper declines to be interviewed and says that after conducting an investigation he will make a statement. The dead convicts are in a local undertaker's morgue. Corocar Foreman is investigation. AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Clarence Bar-

New Hat A Dorby with low crown and flattish brim, 2,90. It's the first 1910

Velour Alpines, 5.00, elsewhere 8.00 The "Rodel" Auto Cap, 1.50 Four caps in one (imported)

AMUSEMENTS.

america's Foremost Theatres and Hits PODROME

COMEDY tistSt. Bet.B'way & 6th Av. Bys.8:30 LAURENCE INVING and MABEL MACKNEY IN THE APPINITY (The Incubus).

BROADWAY Thea. B'way & sist St. THE JOLLY BACHELORS WIN HORA BAYES NACKETT RVs. 8:18. Mats. Thurs., Sat. Last 7 Times. Dustin Faroum Cames Kirby Beetin- WED. JAN. 12 Seata Thurs. aing ANDREW MACK in THE PRINCE ANDREW MACK in OF BOHEMIA

LYRIC 12d St., W. of B'way. Evs. 5:15.

Glyde Pitch's THE CITY

GreatestPlay THE CITY MAXINE ELCHOTT'S THEATRE, SOLL. FORBES-ROBERTSONTAL PION BACK OPERA CO. HE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER BIJOU BY TOWN A SEL EYS 6:18.
CYRIL SCOTT IN THE LOTTERY MAN

FRANK DANIELS OF BEILT AND JAN. WITH WILLIAM NORRISIN Sale There is the property of the proper

PIELDS RERAID SO. SI MAY TOM W. 2:18.
LEW FIELDS AS OLD DUTCH WEST END 125(h. W. of 8th Av. Evs. 8:13.
THE MIDNIGHT SONS

BELASOO THEATRE W. 424 St. EV. 811
IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE?

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Evgs. 8:18DAVID BYLASCO presents Last Week
FRANCES STARR RASIEST WAY
Play by Burene Walfer. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
Nest MAY ROSSON The Rejavenation
Work MAY ROSSON Of Aunt Mary.

MONTH SEVEN DAYS WALLACK'S B'way and 30th St. Evgs. 8:1 "Mariei alone could send a man to

A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH

TO-DAY AT 3

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WALDORF-ASTORIA, 34th St. and 5th Av. ALE TO DAY MAT, and TO NIGHT, Bouckeault's London Assurance PLAZA Daily Mat. 25c. Evs. 28c. 80c. 75c Resmann Liebecco. in "DOPE. LUCY WESTON, CLIFF GOR MSI. Mad. Av. DON. MAGNETO, others.

AMERICAN George Lashwood, Hardeeb, Sophie W. 42 St. Daliy Mat. 28c. 4 Co., others 4 Co., others LHAMBRA Coss Rajah, Four Hunt-Daily Mas. 25c, ings, Beatrice Ingramequ BRONX 149th St. Hetsy King, "The Lead ing Lady, Waterbury Bros. & Tenney, others COLONIAL Gus Edwards, Willard Simms & Co., The Kelli-Daily Mat. 28c. | nos, Kalmar & Brown, &c TR AVE. BWAY. Levy. Eana Philips 5 Mat. Daily 28 a 80c. BGrrett a Trenor. st

"OLIVE LATIMER'S HUSBAND" OE HOCKEY Hockey Chib. vs. Te-nig St. Micholas A. C. at 8:18 ST. NICHOLAS RINK, 66th st. and Columbus a

AMMERSTEIN'S DR. HERMAN.
Lity Lens. Motoring and 8 Big Acts. EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Group CINEMATOGRAPH Xmas Dream & U.S.E.E. Prof.Strack-Hergman Nevelty Co MURRAY BILL Thea. MAI. To day. Smo SCRIBNER'S BIG SHOW.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The total coin age of the United States mints amount age of the United States mints amounted to 178,670,596 pleoses, valued at \$98,621,148 during the last calendar year, according to a statement given out to-day at the office of the Director of the Mint. Of this amount \$88,776,907 was in gold and \$8,987,852 in silver. The minor coinage during the last year was valued at \$1,756,388.

756,385.

The total coinage during the month of December was valued at \$2,041,342. of which \$565,227 was in gold, \$1,518,048 is silver and \$180,000 in minor coin.

AMUSEMENTS NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES EMPIRE Riway & coth St. Eve. 8:15.

MAIN. To-morrow & Sat. 2:13.

LAST 11 NIGHTS and 4 MATINIES

MAUDE ADAMS BARRIES

GARRICK 33th St., Dr. P. way. Eve. 8:
FIRST MATINEF TO-MORROW 2:
OTIS SKINNER HUMBLE SERVANT.

CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Fve. 8:2 FRANCIS WILSON The Bachelor's Baby

LYCEUM 45th St. or. B'way. Eve. 8:
MARIE TEMPEST and the Londo merset Maugham's PENELOPE

HUDSON 44th St., near B'way, Eve. 8:18.
THE NEXT OF KIN By Charles
WITHE GRACE ELLISTON.

SAVOY BWAY & MILE SIL EVOL. 8:15. *THE COMMANDING OFFICER THE DOLLAR PRINCES

CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S
GLOBE Bway, 46 St.
Scats On Sale.
Ev. 8-15. Wed. & Saf. Mat. 2:15.
FIRST NIGHT NEXT MON.

Montgomer and Stone
in
THE OLD
TOWN BURTON HOLMES BEAKEL

NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, 42d St.
Last Week. Wed. Mat. Best Seats 31.30.
GENEE SILVER STAR
BICKEL & WATSON & CAST OF 300 THE BARRIER AD TAMAS THE BARRIER AD TAMAS THE WITH THE BARRIER ROS BEACH'S NOW WITH THEODORE ROBERTS.

NEW YORK HITCHCOCK THE MANOWAS B'WAY

MME. LIZA LEHMANN
THE UELEBRATED COMPOSER The UELEBRATED COMPOSED (First Appearance in America) and the following quartet of emigent soloist Mme. Jomell, PALGRAVE TURNER (first appearance America); DAN BEDDOE, FREDERICK HASTINGS.

"In a Persian Garden" and a miscellaneous program with Master AL-BERT HOLE, the inimitable Boy Soprano, in Mme. LEHMANN'S CHILDREN SONGS. Seats 30c. to 82, Box Office. Mgt. R. E. Johnston.

CARNEGIE HALL SYMPHONY

WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor TO-NIGHT AT 8:15 SOLOIST Mme. Carreno

=LAST 5 DAYS= GALLERIES. OF DESIGN ADMISSION SOR WINTER EXHIBITION

PHILHARMONIC ST New York

shortly by the

GUSTAV MAHLER Conductor
Thursday Eve. at 3:15 and Friday Aft. at 2:30.
Fourth Concerts of the First Scries.
Soloiat—BUSONI—Plano
His First Appearance This Season. Pirst Subscription Concert

FLONZALE Y
OUARTETTE
Soc. to 1.50. Management Loudon Charles MENDELSSOHN HALL Concert TO-NIGHT AT 5:

KNEISEL QUARTET

GRAND LOVE CURE

Metropolitan Electrician Killed by Shock.

Arthur Keller of 1872 Third avenue. politan railway power house at Eighty-sixth street and Madison avenue, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital from an electrical shock from a live wire Keller was 45 years old and married.